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S. P. HANSCOM, EDITOR. MY WHOLE LIFE SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND WAKING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLEST SENSE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY FREE.

Jourson-Washington, April 20th "IT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PROPER SHOULD HE TAUGHT TO UNDERSTAND THAT PREASON IS A CRIME—NOT IN REVENGE—NOT IN ANGER—RUT THAT TREASON IS A CRIME, AND SHOULD BE ENTREMED AS SUCH "AND FUNISHED AS SUCH"—APPRIX JONESON, President of the United States—April 20, 1863.

THOW ME WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN THESE CONSPIRACIES, WHO HAS FIRED UPON OUR FLAG, WHO HAS SIRED UPON OUR FLAG, WHO HAS GIVEN INTERCUTON HOUSES, AND ARSENALS, AND DOCK YARDS, AND I WILL SHOW YOU ATRAITOR WERE I PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, I WOULD DO AS THOMAS JEFFERSON DID IN 1898, WITH ARRON BURE, I WOULD HAVE THEM ARRESTED, AND, IF CONVICTED WITHIN THE MEANING AND BOOPE OF THE CONSTITUTION, SY THE ETARNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."—ANDER YOUND, SE THE UNITED STATES OF THE CONSTITUTION, SY THE ETARNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."—ANDER YOUNDON, SE THE UNITED STATES OF THE CONSTITUTION, SY THE ETARNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."—ANDER YOUNDON, SE THE UNITED STATES OF THE CONSTITUTION, SY THE ETARNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."—ANDER YOUNDON, SE THE UNITED STATES OF THE CONSTITUTION, SY THE ETARNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."—ANDER YOUNDON, SE THE UNITED STATES OF THE CONSTITUTION, SY THE ETARNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."—ANDER YOUNDON, SE THE UNITED STATES OF THE CONSTITUTION, SY THE ETARNAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."

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TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. Senators and Representatives can have the DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN delivered res. ularly and promptly at their residences, in errappers, by ordering it through the Secre tary of the Senate, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, or at the office of the Re-PUBLICAN, No 511 Ninth street, near Penn sylvania avenue.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

The question of suffrage is upon us. can neither be dodged or postponed. Its settlement controls the destiny of the Republic. Settled by the abandonment of principle to the senseless clamors of prejudice, and woes as manifold as ever Pandora's fatal box produced. Settled in that way and the South is hopelessly retarded in her progress and forever given over to degeneracy and destruction; while the North, by the same miserable policy, will be the section of count less divisions, perpetual wranglings, and interminable feuds

The solution of this problem is easy or dif ficult according to the method used. Treated in a manly and purely American way, and it will present few obstacles in our path. The manly way to deal with it is to meet it fairly, equarely, without fear, and without reserve The American way is to apply to it those principles which underlie the foundations of our Government, restricted only by the limitations of our Government. If we have the constitutional right to make all men, including negroes, voters in the State they inhabit, his color, is unmanly, unchristian, and un-American.

precluded from regulating suffrage in the States, let us honestly admit the fact and old, 7 feet high, weighs 341 pounds, and has cease the attempt "to do evil that good may come." It is hardly to be believed that this nation, which exerted its grand energies to suppress a sinful rebellion which sought to subvert its authority and government, after succeeding, should itself violate and disregard its own laws. We are a law-honoring heel. It says: On the 30th of November the and law-abiding people. If our statutes are wrong, let us repeal them. If our legislation is incomplete, let us correct it; not by forced the iron heel of the Freedmen's Bureau: onstruction, but by calm and prescribed ales.

While we believe that the negro, on the The set of the Legislature referred to lar your cases of intelligence and patriotism, should describe the first of the Legislature referred to lar your clearm of the 27th instant, is not recognized. construction, but by calm and prescribed

basis of intelligence and patriotism, should be be permitted to vote, while we will plead with all our ability for the extension of this privilege to him everywhere, and back up favor when and where we have the right so in the blessed Union has all its little divisto do, we have yet to learn how, either as an inherent right of our nature or the civil right we receive from the laws, we can com- Ward, and in Paris and London, and everypel other men to accept our views, and foist where, we are honored with the same remem our convictions upon communities of which brances. I guess that's sum honor. And we make no part with any title of authority, even down South, its more than probable, or any sanction of conferred power. Where they've some Wards in their small villages; ever this nation has the power it should pro- and we are so popular that even the workin tect the people. Wherever it can it should spartments in the penitentiaries air named equalize rights, regardless of color, race, or in the same way."

over the District of Columbia, we are for the patch says: "The lodge has had most harmo extension of suffrage here. "Wore I in Ten- nious sessions, and was attended by several nessee, says Annew Johnson, "I should distinguished Masons from abroad. of Tennessee should govern the law-maker of the Capitol Cir. When we have the right let us perform the duty. When we have not the right let us rid be manify by our example, and not involve it by an assumption of Thomas, Col August, and others.

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of the constitutional amend. ment by Indiana, attested by Acting Gov. ernor BARRE and Secretary of State TRUSLER,

SUNDRIES TO SUNDRIES Рансу Williaman keeps a gymni

New York. ath of office yesterday.

Tue funeral of Gen. Morris took place at Trinity Church yesterday.

DEAN RICHMOND has been elected presi R. M. Blatchford vice president.

Tun bill for winding up the State Bank of onnessee has passed the Legislature and is O. M. King was executed in San Francisco

Wednesday, for the murder of J. N. Rog-THE City Hotel, at Madison, Wisconsin, was burned on Thursday. The loss amounted to \$25,000; insurance of \$15,000.

SEVERAL inches of snow have fallen this week in Northern Kansas and Southern Ne.

As THE Louisiana militia is unarmed copes are entertained that it will not accomplish much mischief. SPEAKER COLFAX entertained his friends

in Baltimore with his lecture last evening, and afterwards his friends entertained him at Guy's. Wz are under obligations to the Southern

Express Company, and to Mr. Haslett, mail agent, for late Southern papers.

J.C. Panern, at the post-office news-stand, has Godey and Arthur's Home Magazine for Tax person who suggested the 'Tove-life

of Dr. Kane" deserves to be Kaned. THE SUBAR WEDDING...thirty days after

parriage is the newest thing ... Spring Repub SCOTT's reprint of the London Quarterly Review, of October, has been received by

HUBBON TAYLOR, agent for this city. It is filled with solid and interesting articles. THE original "Simon Sugge," whose nam was Bird H. Young, according to the Mont-gomery (Ala.) Ledger, died in Tallapoors county, Alabama, a few days ago, aged 76

IF THE GENTLEMAN OF COLOR, who is at tached to the auction shop opposite our of-fice, will stop ringing his abominable bell, we will do our best to get him the right of suffrage and a place on the police, or any thing else he wants.

Tun Carroll (Mississippi) Conservative provoked at the tantrums of some mischie ous urchin, parodies as follows:

" Let me spenk him for his mather. Let me spenk his vouthful bross."

THE Mississippi and Tennessee railroad ow completed through to Memphis, and the only change of cars from Grenada is at the Tallahatchie bridge. The timber for this bridge is complete, and will be ready for the cars winin a month.

Tuz Virginia Legislature has passed a bill corganizing the Public Guard, a military ompany formerly employed to guard the public buildings. oluion recommending the pardon of Davis and other political prisoners, and the restoration of the writ of habeas corpus.

In the Virginia State Senate a resolution has been introduced directing the Committee we fasten upon the future a calamity with on Judiciary to inquire into the advisability of making the crime of horse stealing a cap ital offence. Horse stealing is now considered a greater crime in Virginia than man tealing was before the rebellion.

THE examination of Mrs. Isabella Ould, for shooting, in a fit of jealousy, her lover, Richard H. Meade, in Richmond, is going on before the Mayor, from time to time ow postponed to Tuesday next. The reporters of the Richmond papers describe Mrs. Ould as "grossly good looking," and Mr. Meade as a "small, weazel-eyed man."

Tax 'Owen House,' formerly Markham's Hotel, situated next to Willards' Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue, has been fitted up in a uperior manner for the comfortable ludgment and accommodation of two hundred guests. It is kept on the European plan. It has gas and water in each room; water closets on every story; a very pleasant rend-ing room, and an obliging landlord, (Mr. let us do it. For to withhold the franchise Thomas P. Jacks, and attractive servants. from any human being solely on account of It is just the place for business men to quarter in

"BARY" BATES, the biggest man out of doors, left this place for his home on Big Sandy on Wednesday last. He is 28 years a foot 14 inches long. He was in the confederate service during the war, and although as easy to hit as a barn door, escaped, we believe, without a scratch .- Virginian,

Accounts to the Montgomery (Alabama Ledger, the Freedmen's Bureau has an iron THE ASSASSIBATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN, AND following dispatch from Washington was re-

By order of Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard. MAX. WOODHULL, A. A. G. ARTEMAS says, "as for the Wards, they air known all the world over, and every big city Borting, there is the fast Ward, and the second Ward, and so on to the one hundredth

Tun Masonic Grand Lodge of Virginia was Having most conclusively that power in session at Richmond this week. The Desseek to give to the black man the privilege them, Hon. B. B. French, of Washington of voting, with certain qualifications. The city, Rev. C. C. Bitting, of Alexandria; same rule that should govern the law maker Lieutenant Governor Cowper, E. H. Lane, of Tennessee should govern the law-maker of eeq.; General Terry, late of the "Stonewall

THE Raleigh (N. C.) Progress discourseth YESTERDAY Speaker College filed at the as follows "Hon. T. L. Clingman, who said its leisure. Congress is waiting in speechless State Department the official notice of the in a public speech at a Breckinridge meetnear this city, in September, 1861, that no true Southerner or honest man would hold office under Liucolu, has written a letter to Wells' return message to Mr. Bankun's imthe New York Times in which he pleads portant telegram.

hard for himself and the other secondar leaders. No man in North Carolius, and but few in the South, did more than Mr. Clingman to fire the Southern heart' and bring on the war, and be should be the last and very conspicuous in the work of secession, and if secession be treason, it will be some time before Mr. Clingman can eradi este the 'd.\_d spot' from his skirts.'

WE have only room for the concluding portion of a feeling "Tribute to Jeff. Davis," written for the Daily Clarion, Jackson

None there is to assail the name

Mone there is to assail the name 80 cherished by millions, Scoopt the Black Republicans, And other hateful villatus. Every Southern beart is filled. With anguish sore to tell, Each eya with tears is moistoned. For the captive is his cell; Neary become awails with pride At mention of his name; Fierce passions site the blood, Against those who would defame Threscort of him who tried, An association, to eave us; And as Southerners and freemen we will ever love Jayr. Davis, as difference between the Rage.

THE difference between the REPUBLICAN and all other papers, in Washington, is, that the boys ''ery'' the latter and the people cry for the REPUBLICAN.

ANNA DICKERSON is to "endorse" a New York journalist.

BOOK NOTICES.

COUNTRY LOVE \*\*\*. CITY FLIRTATION: or, Ten Chapters from the Story of a Life. By H. T. SFRART. With Historicas by Accustre Hopkins. Glo. W. Carletton, New York, publisher. For sale by Hesson Taylon, 3M Penasylvania avenue.

This is the story, in rhyme, of a young man here and here in the story.

ourn and bred in the nutmeg State as a farmer's boy, who sought his fortune in New York—as sutmeg boys are apt to do-who thought it was numer boys are apt to do-who mongh it was a big thing to be a counter-jumper, and who learned to measure tape and annaries in the drygoods line, in double eye glasses: Sirted a little with a city miss; forgot his country love: was awakened by Abraham's call for three hundred thousand more; cursel himself of his city draams, and drowned his sorrows for being jilted by his ity miss, while serving in the army ; got hit on city miss, while serving in the army; got hit one day; country love (arms up as a Fiorence Nightingalo; begs her pardon; marries her, and at the close appears as a respectable country gentleman, head of a family, bride by his side, and a little intelligent contraband, brought from the wars, dancing attendance upon both. Hopkins' barshes are the principal attraction of the house. keiches are the principal attraction of the book

THE PRINCE OF KASENA: a West India story, by the author of "In the Tropies," Gao, W. Casanton, New York, Publisher, For sale by Illusion Taylon, 334 Pennsylvania.

This book is edited by Richard B. Kimball, raphy of an intelligent and educated Mahometan raphy of an intelligent and educated Mahometen stare, the son of an African King, who was equally remarkable for his moral worth and mental shifty, and who even in the fettered life of the piantation had won many friends, and ac-quired a good English education; and Mr. Kim-ball gives assurance that the Prince of Kashua s teally no fictitions character.

A SUMMER IN SEVE. BY ALEXANDER SMITH, author of "A Life Drama," &c. 1200. Boston. Treewes & Figure.

This is a work of prose from the pen of a real

not, but real poetry flows through "A Summer in Skye" as naturally as a rivalet runs through a meadow. This last production of Mr. Smith's is a record of travel, is exceedingly spirited and interesting, very unlike the dry detail too often printed by travelers. For sale by Humson Tax-

NOTES FROM PLYMOUTH PULPIT. BY AUGUSTA Mooni. New edition, revised and greatly enlarged. New York: Harras & BROTHERS.
This is a collection of memorable passages from he discourses of Henry Ward Beecher, delivered a bis own pulpit, to which is added a sketch of Mr. Beecher and a description of his manner of the state of the state of the section conducting his social religious meetings in his eright and sparkling, in which an earnest, houghtful man will find much to stimulate expression. Taken as a whole, the volume is one which will be highly prized by the earnest thinkers and workers in the church. The pulpinotes of Miss Moone are published with the en-

invenment of Mr. Beecher For sale by PRILF & SOLOROSS.

PATRIOT BOYS AND PRISON PICTURES, by REMIND KIRES, author of "Among the Pinea."
Boston: Tickson & Pinea.
This is a book for children, written by an errait, vals man named James R. Gilmore, the same who went to Richmond with Col. Jacques got snubbed by Jeff. Davis and came back and rushed into print with absurd statements, after wards denying that he ever did so. Such a mas s not fit to teach children For sale by Hopman fatton.

LITTLE FOXES: by CHRISTOPHER CROWFIELD,

author of "House and Home Papers." Baston: This is the last production of Harriett Bescher Shows, and is one of her best holiday story books for the young. For sale by Housen Tation.

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The Assassization of Passingert Lincoln, and arranged by Bern Pirman, recorder to the next year at fair wages, and many are remiting lands on liberal torms. The greater part of the blacks understand that they must work, and are willing to do not find the Military Commission, but the compilaries to be by its title, and bears not only the official approval of Judge Advocates of the Court. It has also the endursement of Hou Joing A. Bingham, the special Judge Advocates of the Court. It has also the endursement of Hou Joing A. Bingham, the special Judge Advocates of the Court. It has also the endursement is a part of the book. The volume is substantially bound in sheep, after the law library style, and is soid by agants in the city.

RICHARD CORDEN, THE APOSTLE OF FIRST TRANG. Feedbach and the Military Comments are produced by the control of the "black in the compilaries" in the compilaries and the Military Commission, but the compilaries to be but the compilaries to be a control of the "black in the produced of the previous and sympathetic ulterances had come would be duly and properly assured of their cansolatory influences, and the Military Commission, but the compilaries as 7,053. The number of teachers as 600, and the number of teachers as 600, and the number of the black in the continuary course of administration, found itself, in the configuration of the same feelings feer ary, and a net stitute of the black in the continuary course of administration, found itself, in the configuration of the same feelings feer ary, and a net state from the parties from whom these generous and sympathetic ulterances had come would be duly and properly assured of the previous and sympathetic ulterances and the

This is a next little volume, handsomely bound cloth and gilt, and is printed clearly on fine paper, and beautifully illustrated with engravpaper, and beautifully fluetrated with engage-ings, including a likeness of Cobdes, said to be good. It is a well-written, but, of course, brief sketch of the life of the great auti-cour-law

leagner of Great Britain.
For sale by Prour & Sonomore. Jacob Barker as a Telegraphist. Jacon Barken would make a good tele-graphic reporter. By the following from the proceedings of the so-called Legislature of Louisians, published in the New Orleans erat of the Foreign Legations have secured boxes Crescent of December 7, it appears that Mr | for the six nights, and the best lovers of music BARKER has been sending a regular sensation

The Legislature might as well have taken anxiety for the Louisiana Senatorial election, and seems disposed to wait a long time, judging from the refusal to hear "Governor

## SECOND EDITION

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

DRAINAGE IN WASHINGTON. The "omnibus bill," so called, but miscel-moous bill really, which was killed during the closing hours of the last Congress, unnecessary 'rider' put upon it by Mr. H. WINTER DAYES, contained an appropriation of ten thousand dollars for drainage in this city. The failure of the bill was an thing for Washington, for had it passed our inhabitants would now be blessed with some nort of drainage, whereas, at present, the sanitary condition of the city, so far as drainage is concerned, could not be much worse.

But let us congratulate ourselves as citi zens of Washington that the appropriation is a fixed fact, and that Senator Foot, of Vermont, chairman of the District Committee accompanied by Gen. E. L. Vizuz, visited the President, to day, with reference to the earrying into execution of the proposition for which the ten thousand dollars is approprinted.

The President is anxious that everything shall be done that can be by the Government for purifying the city before next summer, as a preventive against the cholera

Gen. VIELE is to be appointed Commis sioner, by the President, under the act of Congress, to superintend the work referred to. We hope that Congress will pay some attention to the subject of grading and cleaning the avenues, and otherwise beautifying the National Capital, and, to that end, ap-National Capital, and, to that end, ap propriate a reasonable sum for the purpose Ten thousand dollars is not a drop in the bucket. This capital is not to be removed to Philadelphia, and, as we cannot remove the excellent streets and sanitary condition of that city here, let us have those blessings created anew in our midst.

Two Speeches.

before the "Equal Suffrage" club, and which re have printed in full, present some feature of interest, not only as to principles advo cated but with regard to the persons who enunciated them. Gen. Banks and Gen Swift are not unknown in this country Ever since there was a political organization against the political power of slavery they who, in his editorial introduction, gives the story of the story, we to speak. We had lost sight for a long time of the author of "in the tropics," but in the early summer of the present years we received from him a note, accompanying the manuscript of a story, which, it is said, may be properly claimed to be the blog-raphy of an intelligent and educated Mahometan have been attached to it. Both were in a udices, passions, and purposes of the disloya element they have been the characteristics, capacities, and condition of the black people they are informed by the best of all teaching, that of close experience Both gentlemen unreservedly announced their belief in the right and policy of suffrage extension. No one could charge them with lack of sympathy or besitation of statement. Yet they each of them sustained the position of the President on this great question General BAKES emphatically says, not by central legislation are we to extend this boon. By administration, not by statutes will the negro be protected in his rights and advanced in his position. While heartily desirous of the application of the principle of equal suffrage in this District, Gen. Swirt snys, in effect, compulsory suffrage on unwil ling communities must be sustained by mili tary force, and would injure the very cause it sought to assist. The assumption of central power is always unwise, if not dangerous the doctrine that the States have been out of the Union. No sounder maxim exists, than thought in his own mind and to estimate the power which creates can alone create. I thought in his own mind and to excite in him a desire to make greater attainments in practical Coming as these two gentlemen have, three three contact with the people of Bescher's strong peculiarities of thought and expression. Taken as a whole, the volume is participating largely with the ampaigns Coming as these two gentlemen have, from immediate contact with the people of participating largely with the ampaign lately held in those sections, 'el. .ews are not only valuable as an experien of their

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y held in those sections, bell. .ews are only valuable as an ext. .do of their judgment, but as a reflection of the calm is of the masses of the people.

Sim: During the seasons of spring and summer, which have now passed, you transmitted to this Department the manifold expressions which were made by the Government, public authorities, circ. E. WHITTERS Assistant Commission for for the State of orth Garolina, rest to Gen. O. O. H. TAND, under date of the State of the State of violence and me of State is the control of the Collection of the Co own judgment, but as a reflection of the calm sense of the masses of the people. Freedmen's Affairs is North Carolina COL. E. WHITTLESE Assistant Commis-sioner for the State of orth Garolina, reports to Gen. O. O. H TARD, under date of Decem or 8th, that acts of violence and serious d'Moulties between negroes and whites me very rare tion have been re, orted during the month. The Institution is not so great as was anwill increase before spring. The Commis-

arer enjoyed before.

The Italian Opera at Grover's Theatre.
We learn that the sale of rests for the opera of
Gaovan's Theatre for Christmas week is stready
very spirited. The connoissers in music and
the fashionable prople are manifesting their determinating to avail themselves of the operator. termination to avail themselves of this opportunity to listen to the fluest compositions rendered by the first artists now on the operatic stage. Sevfor the six nights, and the best lovers of music are on the yet effer. Mr. Grovers has assumed a very heavy risk in bringing to our city such an unparalleled combination of talent as he has advertised, and should be met in a corresponding spirit of therality. The forthcoming opera season will be the most brilliant ever witnessed in Washington by far, and we shall have compared to one week a creater number and

amount of musical excellencies than any city WE REGRET to learn as we go to press that

Hon. Thomas Conwin is at the point of death Hunses Taylon and J. Shillington have Godey's Lady's Book for January.

BY TELEGRAPH

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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MILLEDGRVILLE, Dec. 14.—Gov. Jenkins was inaugurated to-day at noon. In his address he says there is no conflict between the Constitution of the United States and that of the State of Georgia. The laws of the United States are supreme. He pays a handsome tribute to the conduct of the negrees during the war, and says they must be thoroughly protected in their persons and property; should have the right to enter the dourts, and should be encouraged to work, then they will be the best working class, and their late owners the best employers in the world. He reviewed the condition of the State institutions, and said even light taxes would be burdensome, but thinks the people, will not suffer. He concludes by saying, God help us all. heip us all.

At the close of the address, Provisional
Governor Jehnson handed the Great Seal of
the State of Georgia to Governor Jenkinz.
The oath was then administered by the Pres-

gia.

The sentiments of the address were cor-dially endorsed by the members of the Legis-

The Legislature adjourns to-morrow. Kentucky Legislature.

Hentucky Legislature.

FRANKFORK, KENTUCKY, December 16.—
The Senate received a message from the Governor, announcing that he had parloned Gov. Hawes, Wm. E. Simms, and others, until the end of the assembly of the Legislature, and recommending that the same be granted by the General Assembly, and that a general law be passed pardoning all persons indicted in State couris for treason.

In the House the bill providing for a civil remedy for injuries done by disloyal persons was reconsidered and referred to the Committee on Judiciary. nittee on Judiciary. Mobile Cotton Market.

Montie Cotton Market.

Montie, Des. 16.—Sales of cotton to-day
500 hales. Middlings, 47 cents. Sales of the
week, 5,050. Receipts of the week, 10,898.
Exports of the week, 4,527. Stock on hand,
70,680.

Gold 148a150.

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Flour steady; Western extra \$9.25a0.50 Wheat dull. Corn active and firm; white 88, yellow 85. Provisions dull; Bacon Shoulders 15 cents per pound. Clover 88. Sugars dull. Whisky, new. \$2.31. Oats scarce at 52a53 cents.

Death of Ex-Governor Allen, of Rhod

Island. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16.—Hon. Philip Allen, formerly Governor of this State, and after-wards United States Senstor, died this morning, at his residence here.

New York Markets.

New York, Dec. 16.—Cotton dull. Flour firm. Wheat and Corn quiet. Beef standy. Pork firm. Lard steady. Whisky firm. Vessel Burned.

FORTHERS MONROE, December 16.—The schooner Georgia, from New York for Peters-burg, was burned here last night.

coretary Seward on President Lin-coln's Assassination. The following letters appeared in the London papers of Dec. 2.

Six: I am desired by the Minister of the United States to request the publication in your columns of the following dispatch addressed to him by the Secretary of State on the six of last month. It is intended as a general answer to the various addresses spontaneously called forth from all parts of this kingdom by the lamentable evants which happened in Washington in April last. These papers were received in sixth numbers as to render the labor of answering at the time each one separately, under the peculiar circumstances attending the situation, impracticable. It is, therefore, that by now presenting to them this paper directly through the press, the respective parties interested will be pleased to accept of it as an acknowledgment to the masters by the United States (forenment of their kind and carment cympathy in their moment of public calamity, in lieu of a more formal and direct communication to the same purport, which, but for those circumstances are supersonated to the or those circumstances. on papers of Dec. 2: lifu of a more formal and direct communication to the same purport, which, but for those detection-stances, would undoubtedly have been transmitted earlier and in separate form to each.

I have the honor to be, sir, very re-pectfully, your ob't serv't,

Bastank Montank,

Secretary of Legation.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES

LONDON, December 1.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, NOVEmber 4.

MITH, and FOWLER, had an interview with the President.

Hon. W. A. Darting of New York, and Hon. James Hemphere of Brooklyn. New York, were also among the callers at the White House to-day.

The Italian Opera at Grover's Theatre.

We learn that the sale of seals for the opera of

THE DERY OF VIRGINIA .... The first audito The Debt of Virginia.—The first auditor of Virginia, in a report made on the 11th instant, puts down the amount of the registered stock of the State at \$21,995,389, and of coupon bonds issued by the State at \$12,973,000—making aggregate of \$54,969.—398. The amount of interest paid on the registered stock of the State since the first day of January, 1865, is \$269,822.46. On the coupon bonds of the State no interest has been paid since the first day of January, 1865.

PAINFUL CASE ... We hear that a young Washington by far, and we shall have com- man from Richmond, of good family, an pressed into one week a greater number and who has been heretofore noted for integrity was before the Chesterfield Court on Monday last obarged with stealing a gold watch. He was for four years a faithful soldier in the Confederate army.—Richmond Dispotch.

> INTRUNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS .... The receipts reported to-day at the Internal Revenue Bureau amounted to \$500,000,

PERSONAL.

JAMES E. P. STEVENS, formerly the proprictor of the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, fied in New Hampshire a few days ago. Con. Bansrow, of the 3d Wisconsin volinteers, and formerly Governor of Wisconsin, led at Leavenworth, Kaness on Wednesday.

THE REV. W H. MILBURS, known as the "blind preacher." has abandoned the Methodist for the Episcopal church. New York Stock List.

[By Telegraph to Lewis Johnson & Co. ] U. S. 1881 Coupon 6's.
Do. 40 5-29's.
Do. 5's 10'40's Coupons.
Certificates of Indishedness.
June Series 7-30's.
Cambo Coupons.
Cumberland Coal. Co. Preferred.
Galeko Uro Mining Oc. Quickellver Mining Co... Brie Rallway... Hudson River Ratiroad. Reading Railrond... Michigan Central Railroi Cieveland & Toledo Railroad
Chicago and R. Island Railroad
Pitts. Ft. Wayne, & hicago Railroad
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President's Message. We think the decument is one of the ablest State papers that has emanated from the White House. In style it is characteristic of the President\_pointed yet pollahed\_concise, yet elaborate enough to have all his meaning fully understood. In his explanation of his "riews of the mutual relations of the Constitution and the States," a deep he Constitution and the States," a deep nowledge of the science of government

knowledge of the science of government is evinced.

He argues at length upon the point, as his convictions in regard to the relations of the two must necessarily be the ground-work of the plan by which he aims to restore a mutual relationship and harmony between the two lately warring sections. His reasoning on this point is conducted with a great deal of ingenuity. His exegosis brings the whole matter down to the axiomatic conclusion that the "whole cannot exist without the parts, nor the parts without the whole. So long as the Constitution of the United States endures, the States will endure; the destruction of the one is the destruction of the other; the preservation of the one is the reservation of the one is the reservation of the one is the preservation of the other."—Atlanta (Ga)

LOCAL NEWS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—This morning at five minules before eleven o'cluck the alarm of five was sounded from box No. 17, at the corner of Four-and-a-half and M streets, Island. The schooner lettipes, Capt. Smith, from New York with a cargo of hay, pork, beans, and lead, having canght fire at the wharf a short distance above feventh street. As far as our reporters were able to accertain up to the time of going to preas, it appears that the schooner had just arrived, and was about being made fast to the wharf when it was discovered that she was on fire in the cook's gallery. The lines holding her to the wharf when it was discovered that she was on fire in the cook's gallery. The lines holding her to the wharf, where she grounded.

The fire sp-ead with great rapidity, and in a short time the lower part of the vessel was on fire. Upon the alarm being given, the steamers columbia Mo. 3. Franklin No. 2, and Hook and Ladder, of the Washington fire department, with the Meigs, Rucker and United States, of the steam fire brigade, were promptly on the spot and commerced work upon the burning schooner. On the wharf, about one handred yards from the schooner, were three large piles of hey, and this leadquarture to conad the governal arm, which was sounded was soon at work. The steam they here, and was soon at work. The steamer they hence, and was soon at work. The steamer Hugh Jenkins and Artel were anchored of the schooner, and had atreams upon her from their rangines. The steam fire-engines United States, Rucker, Meigs and Columbia, after working some time the Columbia and Meigs were got to work gain, and at two o'clock, when our reporter left, eleven streams were on the burning vessel General Rucker was present, and on the schooner with the workmen, who were throwing the hay overboard.

Chief Engineer Sessford, and all the members of the Washington City Fire Department and the

schooner with the workmen, who we need to have overboard.

Chief Engineer Seasford, and all the members of the Washington City Fire Department and the members of the Steam Fire Brigade, Bergeant James Goseford and the officers of the Tenth precinct, were present, and doing all in their power to save the preperty. A company of the 214th Pennsylvania volunteers, under Capt. Foy, were on duty, and kept the crowd back from the charf.

wharf. The schooler was loaded with ninety-six tom of hay, sixty-thron barrols of pork, sighty-fiv-sarrels of beaus, and a large quantity of lea-tonsigned to Captain Burton, A. W., at Sirget street wharf, all of which it is thought will be

trees wharf, all of which it is thought will be out. A large force of workmen were on the schooler throwing the hay overboard.

The Eclipse was nearly new. Her sails, valued it \$1,000, were saved, and the fire may be extin-uished before much damage is done to her half. its thought the eargo is a total loss. The mem-sers of the Fire Department, both of the steam free brigade and the Washington department and he police officers under Sergeant Geneford, of the feuth precinct deserve great credit for their ef-orts to save the property and subdue the flames.

REUNION.—Last evening the citizens of Ohio, now residing in this District, had a very pleasant remind on at the residence of J. C. Weitmore, Eng., the State Agent, on F at Freet. Among the distinguished gentlemen present were Chief the Company of Hon Joseph Harrett, H. D. Cooke, Seq., Hon. James Mource, United States Council at Rio Janeiro, and the entire Congressional delegation from Ohlo.

Mrs. Wetmore received her friends with Miss Dennisou, Miss Swayne, and Miss Walker, and after an elegant sutertainment, at ton o'clock, the company brake up, having passed a most delightful evening.

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About the time the company were rising from the table, Gov. Corwin was seized with paralysis in his right side, and was taken to a private room, wholly deprived of his speech and the use of his right arm or leg. It is hoped that the Governor may soon recover.

Police Regulations. The Police Com-missioners, at their meeting on Thursday, amended the seventh rule of the laws governing the force, as follows: Sirike out the words "while in uniform;" so the section will read as follows:

"white in uniform;" so the section will read as follows:

"No intextenting drink shall, upon any pretext, be introduced into any of the offices or stations for use, nor shall any emoking be allowed at any time therein. Any police officer or policeman who shall enter any drinking or gamilism as who shall enter any drinking or gamilism should be purpose whateover, apart from the strict performance of his official duty; and any police officer or policeman who shall, under any circumstances, whether on duty or not, drink spiritous il quor therein, or engage in any act which is contrary to the laws of the United States, or ordinances of the authorities of the District, shall be discharged from service."

The District, shall be discharged from service.

Firm.—This morning about three o'clock a fire broke out in a row of frame houses on I street, butween Fourteenth and Fifesanth streets, owned by Mr. Charles II. Utermehle. The row consisted of four houses, and they were all consumed. They ware occupied by Mr. Wood, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Foliett, and Mrs. Howard. The house of Mr. Joseph Stawart adjoining, was considerably adanged by water.

The alarm was strack from box 43, corner of Fifteenth and K. sircets, and the engines were promptly out, but the houses could not be saved, being of wood and the fire having some headway by the time the engines reached the place. The adjoining property was anvol through the exertions of the firemen.

POLICE BRYIEW .- At the meeting of the FOLICE MAYER —At the meeting of the Board of Folice Commissioners on Thursday last, it was ordered that the police force of the Dis-trict assemble in front of the City Hall on Mon-day moreling, at ten o'clock, in full uniform, to be reviewed by the Police Commissioners, after which they will march to the Interior Depart-ment to be reviewed by the Secretary of the In-

Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" has fairly won the pain over all other extracts for the handkerchief, foreign and demostic. It has distanced competition in this hemisphere. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Washington Market. rning was well supmarket this m

The market this morning was well supplied, and prices were as follows: Beef, Jan 200 per 19 Turette, \$1.20 per out, \$1.30 per gallon Bo, per out, \$1.40.00 knot, \$60 per bunch. Mutton, 200 kne per la Bais w'rtshlore, \$00 per lunch. Corn perk, \$20 knot perk, \$20 Beef tongus, 80:e81
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Presantis 82 per pr
Rabitts, 15a:40e
Squirrel, 15a:40e
Gounders, 15e per lb
Haddock 15e per lb
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Ar New Jerusalem Temple, North Capitol street, between B and C.—Services at 11 a.m. Subject, to-morrow morning, "Analogy between spiritnal qualities and national objects the basis of a Divine language."

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Agr Communion Services In the Seventh street Prophyterian Church, between D and Estracts, Island. A series of meetings have been held in this Church the past three weeks. The services to morrow will be very interesting and impressing. A number of persons will unit with the Church on profession of faith. Freaching in the evening at half past seven by the Pastor, Rev. W. Campbell.

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Ar The Liquor Dealers' Association of the District of Columbia will hold a meeting on TUESDAY EVENING, December 19, at Temperance Hall, E street, between Minth and Tenth streets, at half-past 7 o'clock.

The attendance of every wholesale and retail Liquor Dealer is exceedly requested, del6-3t

D, E. SMITH, Res. Sec'y. D. R. SMITH, Res. Sec'y.

Ar Two respectable intelligent Germans, or two Americans speaking German, ma near of honorable and profitable employment by addressing Rev. B. F. WOOLSTON, Washing on P. O. addressing action P.O.

43-The Union National Republican
Glub of the Savasih Ward will meet at Island
Hall, December 19, at 7 p. m., for election of offF.A. BOSWELL,
President.

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### Spiritualisms.—Mrs. Daniels, (formerly Cora L. V. Scott.) the highly-gitted Trance Speaker, will lecture in Seaton Hall, on SUNDAY, December 17, at 11 a.m., and 7½ p. The audience will select a subject for the evening's lecture, and an opportunity will be given for asking questions. Skepties, come and propound your doubts. Admission: Morating free; evening, 10 cents.

### Laberal Christianity.—Services will be held as neual in the Unitarian Church, come and the statement of the services of Sixth and D. streets—Rev. Mr. Potto. Committed in the Unitarian Church, come and 7½ p. m. All persons favorable to the approach of an enlightened, tolerant, yet uncomposition of the services of Sixth and D. streets—Rev. Mr. Potto. Committed by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Younder, and such as is required by the great Young intelligence and humanity of the present.

47 To Members of Congress and 

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